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### A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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### THE INVINCIBLE ALLIES.

Care challenged me this morn With eyes of flashing scorn, Defying me to fight The minions of her might.

And I-right well I knew That in a bout with rue Alone there could not be A victor's crown for me.

And so I summoned Mirth. And Cheer of sturdy girth, On Hope I called, and Love I summoned from above;

And ere the noon had come We allies frolicsome Had vanquished Madame Care And tied her up for fair!

York nowadays.

If the Mexican situation has really caused a gossip has it, there is no occasion for surprise. our surplus products may be profitably disposed Almost everybody, at some period, has discovered of, especially in view of the fact that in recent can policy.

Women suffragists are planning a great cam-Congress in favor of their cause, before they and as yet there is no indication of a decline in leave their homes for the Capital and after they arrive. Can't they be persuaded to say a word are still held in large quantities abroad, and in behalf of the national defense while they have these our markets are now prepared to absorb in the members cornered?

Tennessee is in doubt about the validity of its governor's veto of a bill abolishing capital punshment, legal authorities having repdered conflicting opinions. In some States of the South, notably Georgia and Texas, recent events indicate that a question of that sort would be one for mere academic discussion.

Chicago, which already has the distinction of paying higher wages to its street car employes than any other city, is about to acquire new fame by reducing its taxicab fare to 20 cents for an average ride in the business district, a lower rate han is authorized by the city ordinances. Watch for the springing up of a new crop of reformers in the Windy City, seeking to compel the public utility corporations to conserve the stockholders' money and to charge the well-to-do classes who can afford to ride in taxicabs a reasonable amount for the service.

Department of Agriculture sends out this cheering also advanced that it was known to naval officers like the feeling expressed in spite fences. Of information about the oyster: "An animal food which practically has not increased in cost for twenty-five years, and the production of which has kept pace with the growth of population, is a and common sense. Had the submarine been in spirit of revenge. present-day anomaly worthy of public attention; such defective condition the unfortunate officers especially when its price brings it within the and men on board of her would have known it reach of all and its excellence leaves little to better than any one else, and not even a praisebe desired. This is the case of the oyster." Ac- worthy devotion to duty would have required companying the information are 100 recipes for preparing the oyster. The one which merely says open the shell and just tickle him to death with the palate" will answer all requirements for the charge of the vessel to refuse to submerge her, first few weeks.

carrying passengers between San Francisco and was known; and this is unbelievable. It may, of expect the Orient. The president of the company ancaused the accidental sinking of the craft, but mail Company of the liner Persia was the first step in the enlargement of our fleet. As soon as possible we will build two or three new liners, and thill they are completed two of our vessels in the South American trade—the Kiyo Maru and the Seiyo Maru, both passenger liners—will call regularly at San Francisco." It is to be hoped that when the La Follette's scamen's bill is repealed Japan will not regard such action as infringement on her rights.

Secretary Garrison.

The place for Lindley M. Garrison is at the head of the War Department. As Secretary of War he has developed extraordinary fitness and children, while 180 civilian adults and eighteen children while 180 civilian adults and eighteen children, while 180 civilian adults and eighteen children while 180 civilian nounces: "Our recent purchase from the Pacific caused the accidental sinking of the craft, but justice

bad enough, and we may well ask what military advantage has been gained at the cost of so much innocent blood." And we are reminded that 115 of those killed on the Lusitania four months ago were Americans, that a similar attempt has been made upon the lives of other Americans and reparation has yet to be made for the first outrage.

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### Treasure Coming from Abroad.

One interesting and important phase of the orld war is graphically illustrated by the arrival in New York of another shipment from England of gold and securities valued at \$45,000,000, innow the world's financial capital, by way of away. Canada since the war began to a sum estimated at \$172,000,000. In the early days of the great conflict American financiers found it necessary to send to Canada \$90,000,000 in gold in order to maintain credit abroad and facilitate the transaction of business with the nations that were our heavy creditors and that had need of their out- and watching the ships. Most of those ships he standing assets for the purchase of war supplies. knew by name. When the present owner bought In the first year of war, however, the score has this proeprty and decided to build he objected. been changed tremendously in our favor. The You see, he had enjoyed the view so long he gold which was sent to Canada is back in our vaults and a great deal more that was in possession of the warring countries a year ago; our financial markets have assimilated large quantities of American securities and are prepared to

With the English pound sterling now calling for but \$4.62 in United States money, some 23 cents to the pound below parity and the lowest for the amount it had ben sold for, and he ofrate of exchange ever recorded, Great Britain has fered to pay for the architect's fees and the other off. set about rebuilding her credit upon which she fees that had been paid in the drawing of the has made such enormous demands in the past by plans for this house." war purchases. It was her purchases, of course, which were chiefly responsible for changing in a year a large trade balance against the United States into one of a billion dollars in its favor. But England intends to buy more. Huge ship- was so ugly." ments of gold and securities furnish the most con-New York of British and French financiers for under similar circumstances. the purpose no doubt of arranging for the disposition of the securities and the details of the new credit.

The exchange rate was not affected by the latest shipment of gold and securities, news of which had doubtless been discounted. With all Europe at war the dollar is king, and so long as the financial advantage remains so pronouncedly with the United States that advantage will be accurately reflected in low quotations for exchange. It is vitally important to Great Britain to maintain her credit in the United States, and in doing so she is giving a remarkable illustra-The curse of British gold which we used to tion of her wonderful resources and ability quickly read so much about is falling heavily on New to draw upon them in prosecuting the financial campaign that many persons believe will in the end determine the course of the war. It is important to American industries, too, that the purbreak between President Wilson and his personal chasing power of the nations which control the friend and political adviser, Col. E. M. House, as seas shall be maintained so that in those markets reason to quarrel with the administration's Mexi- years enterprise and expansion have lagged in the United States and the purchasing power of the American people has been curtailed.

So long as the war continues Great Britain paign to influence members of the Sixty-fourth and France must buy heavily of the United States their ability in this respect. American securities any reasonable amount that may be offered, without disturbance, because they will ultimately be paid for in the surplus products of our factories and fields. The drain upon the allies' treasuries is heavy, but there is no sign of approaching exhaustion of their credit in this country, and our share in the war must for some time continue to be the reaping of the profits.

## The Secret of the F-4.

Elaborate plans and persistent efforts on the successful, give assurance that all that it is possible to discover about the cause of the disaster, he dismissed the matter from his mind. which sent twenty-one men of the navy trapped to their death 300 feet beneath the waters of Honolulu harbor, will be made known to the public. Secretary Daniels has neither said nor done anything to justify the intimation, heard in some quarters, that the department seeks to conceal any fact in connection with the tragedy, which at any rate would be quite impossible once it was With the near approach of September the disclosed to the investigators. The suggestion that the F-4 was not in condition to be safely submerged is not to be taken seriously. It is revolting to begin with, and in conflict with reason them to deliberately sacrifice their lives unless it were that victory in battle might be achieved. It any other kind of revenge. would have been the plain duty of the officer in if he knew that to do so would imperil the lives of the crew, and it would have been monstrous A Japanese steamship line is now the only one to send a submarine to sea in such condition if it

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Mr. Balfour added: "Judged by numbers, this cumulative result of many successive crimes does not equal the single effort of a submarine, which, to the unconcealed pride of Germany and the horror of all the world, sent 1,198 unoffending civilians to the bottom in the Lusitania. Yet it is had enough, and we may well ask what military the stream of the same of the secretary of the submarine, which is man of moderation whose ideas are never extravagant and betray so the view of certain public men on our present military.

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The Secretary of Agriculture last winter earthenesses, which he has developed extraordinary fitness and the head of the Kent has underta

Spite Fences.

Yesterday I went into a very attractive apartent, on the top floor of a high house, with fine view of the sea. There were windows on three sides. But the windows on one side were creasing the total consignments coming, to what dark. A high fence rose past them a few feet

I asked how that fence happened to be there. Laconically the answer came: "Spite!"

"How did it happen?" I said. The man that lives on the other side of the fence lived there for twenty-five years before this building went up. He used to enjoy looking out thought he owned it."

I couldn't help smiling. Though I sympathized with the people ocupying the apartment, I was relishing this little expression of human nature. "I suppose he couldn't afford to buy this prop-

erty," I said.

"Oh, yes, he could afford it all right. In fact, after the property was sold he offered to buy it ed it for a little, but only for a little.

"But he offered no bonus?"

"None. When this building was finished he "None. When this building was finished he red men and white; straight toward French at Fort Le Boeuf, ere they put up the fence. Later he said he had put it up the heart of the West along the up-made themselves masters at the forks in self-defense, to hide the sight of the house-it

There was another delightful illustration of vincing proof of her ability to pay for what she human nature. In doing this mean act the man the fair Kentucky; down the valleys ton meant, and must bring to pass in gets, and these are to be followed by visits to made an excuse to himself, as most of us do opened by the spreading tributaries of the future. gets, and these are to be followed by visits to made an excuse to himself, as most of us do

himself. So he called it by, another name.

Since that conversation I have been thinking about the monuments of spite that we see about us. Nearly every community has at least one spite house. And spite fences are common.

Often the grievances that lead to the feeling of spite are just as unreal as the grievance of that property owner who thought he owned his view. If we could examine them we should find that in If we could examine them we should find that in provided, and a way of intercourse comm most instances they could be traced to egotism, and sympathy between East and West West. And egotism is always due to defective imagination. If we could realize others as intensely as we realize ourselves we should be far less egotis- eager journeying into the West. tical, far less clamorous for what we call our rights, and far less eager to inflict torment on ourselves by striving to torment others.

For all monuments of spite are expressions of elf-torment.

These monuments, it is true, give to some naures a delirious joy. But the greater the joy, the greater the pain that has gone before and that still lies behind and is sure to reassert itself.

For spite is only a transient relief for pain. It may be the means of causing more pain to the The more revenge we secure for our wrongs,

real or fancied, the more those wrongs are likely

A philosopher of my acquaintance, on returning here from Europe, found himself involved with the customs authorities. They made him pay several hundred dollars which he had good reason to believe he should not have paid. But the technicalities of the law were against him. He was broad-minded enough to see that the customs authorities, from their point of view, were doing spots out of the show window for me?" their duty. It seemed that there was only one thing to do, to take the matter into court. But the case was likely to be irritating and tedious. It would encroach on his time, which was valuable, would encroach on his time, which was valuable, and is mould cause him a great deal of incon
Shopman—Cutamy, the window any take anything out of the city of \$2,000 in gold. As evidence of the Numano assisted in receiving. Mrs. Bowie Detrick and Mms. Yasutare anything out of the cord \$2,000 in gold. As evidence of the Numano assisted in receiving. Mrs. Bowie Detrick and Mms. He had anything out of the cord \$2,000 in gold. As evidence of the Numano assisted in receiving. Mrs. He had anything out of the cord \$2,000 in gold. As evidence of the Numano assisted in receiving. Mrs. He had anything out of the cord \$2,000 in gold. As evidence of the Numano assisted in receiving Mrs. He had anything out of the cord \$2,000 in gold. As evidence of the Numano assisted in receiving Mrs. He had anything out of the cord \$2,000 in gold. As evidence of the Numano assisted in receivin their duty. It seemed that there was only one part of the Navy Department to bring the sub- and it would cause him a great deal of inconcided that it would not pay him to go to law. So

> How many of us would have had the selfcontrol and the simple common sense to take this course? Most of us would have allowed the in- Brokers, Returning from Vacations justice to rankle. Some of us would have tried to get even with the authorities. Under certain conditions, some of us might have resorted to crime or to what would be regarded as crime.

And all such resistance would have brought out city. The session yesterday was exfrenzy of ill-feeling, very hard to bear and very tremely dull. Fifteen shares course, it would have been used to express very electric Company was sold at \$11-2.

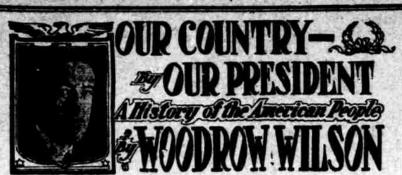
noble ideas like justice and fair play; but it would The trading in Lanston has subsided really have been the gratification of the injured It is understood that the company is

We often hear people speak of just revenge. But there is no such thing.

All revenge is unjust revenge, even revenge taken in a just cause. And what we call just revenge is as distressing to those that secure it as

For where the spirit is revengeful, where it expresses wounded egotism, the penalties are in-

In the complications and in the confusions of life we can never secure exact justice. Those who was known; and this is unbelievable. It may, of course, be shown that some defect existed which to be disappointed. They would do far better to for others. In this way they will put the



### MIGRATION TO THE WEST.

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ed east of the Mississippi.

It thronged forward again the moment the western streams, the coveted hunting thronged forward again again again was grounds.

Washington had seen the gates of

Northwestward along the valleys of that new world when, as a mere both per courses of the Potomac, through the difficult country through which Braddock had gone his blundering quesne.

way, to Fort Pitt and the lands by He saw more vividly than most men the Tennessee, and through the for-ests beyond to the Cumberland, whith-Gulf-wherever the mountains opened or a way could be made, ever-increasing bands of emigrants ensayed the long journey every open seacount in affairs; communities in whose shalf neace and government must be to which the great mountain ranges should be no effectual barrier. The war itself had not stopped this

pecial Notice—These articles are fully protected under the copyright inws, whice impose a severe penalty for infringement by use either entire or in part. M IGRATION into the West had been given its first impulse by the treaty of 1763, which closed the war with France and gave to the English all that the French had claim-by this crowding in of the leaders. d east of the Mississippi.

The war for independence had checkd it for a little, but only for a little.

by this crowding in of the little white man, this thickening of his be the stubborn, incredicable settlements upon her su.

the Mohawk and the Delaware into the he had acted as surveyor of Lord land of the Iroquois which Suilivan Fairfax's estates within the valley of had harried—where Sir William John- the Shenandoah; when, as a youth son had reigned in days gone by over he carried Dinwiddle's warning to the red men and white; straight toward French at Fort Le Boeuf, ere they

to the army from his headquarters a He couldn't accept his meanness as part of imself. So he called it by, another name.

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He couldn't accept his meanness as part of its mean who had ridden the passes Rocky Hill (November 2, 1753), had to King's Mountain had shown the way; around the southern end of the great Appalachians to the plains by ing at Fraunce's Tavern in New York ing at Fraunce's Tavern in New Yor ting at Annapolis (December 23d), he son, seeking new homes at the heart of the lands where once the French had had their posts and garrisons—until there began to be communities beyond the mountains big enough to over the mountains again, observing what lands were to be had there, and studying once more the best means of communication between East and



## Morning Smiles.

"Pie for breakfast? No. thanks. Last unday morning I finished my breakfast The Man Who Nominated Franklin with a piece of pie and was sorry." Why

She-"Am I the only girl you ever loved?" He-"Of course you are not. Do you think I would have the effrontery to offer a girl of your discrimination per Times-Dispatch.

Little Bobbie-Papa, what is a soup-Papa-It is built, my son, out of the planks of a political platform.-Judge.

you take that yellow tie with the pink Shopman-"Certainly, sir. Pleased to who was one of the leaders of the New take anything out of the window any Hampshire bar, lent to the city of Con-

Maine hotels are said to be getting tired ment, the Concord authorities offered him greenbacks, saying that by act of and for the other kind they get fined-

## LOCAL TRADING IN SLUMP.

May Revive Stock Market. Trading on the local exchange, es one of the Washington Railway and being kept busy on new war contracts, but no official information is being given out, and speculators have come to a halt.

The Washington Railway and Electric Company will pay out \$326,250 in divi-dends tomorrow. This is not looked forward to, however, as a stimulant to the reinvestment of cash, as the pubpurposes to regulate the cor-

Asking prices on utilities yesterday were slightly better although the bid prices were no higher.

Williams Gets New Secretary. ecretary to Comptroller of the Currency



# HISTORY BUILDERS.

Pierce. (Written expressly for The Washington Herald.)

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS. Salmon P. Chase, who was Secretary o

the Treasury in the first administration of President Lincoln, having been the tem and having persuaded Congress to authorize the issue of legal-tender notes, afterward commonly noted as "green-backs," was a native of New Hampshire. Court that he was called upon to pass upon an obligation entered into by city of Concord, N. H.

In civil war days Col. John H. George

were assisted by Miss Plorente Burienbacks, saying that by act of
these were legal tenders and
George would, therefore, be
to accept them. He refused

George would, therefore, be
asked to meet Mrs. Berah were Consul and Mrs. Mitchell Harrison, of Warto do so, and began suit against the chy.

The chief justice, who was sitting in and Admiral and Mrs. James Bull. of Miss Eva J. Stubbs, or Albemaric and Admiral and Mrs. Vard County, Va., and Mr. George H. Santa Barbara; Dr. and Mrs. Vard County, Va., and Mr. George H. Nowell, of Washington, were married of the city of Concord and of Col. George. Clampett, and Dr. and Mrs. John Harcland Mrs. Gallard derson, at Calvary Baptist Church in the city of Concord and of Col. George. to do so, and began suit against the city. must be fully met. He said that the Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins, Mrs. City of Concord had contracted to pay Francis Davis Pryor, Mrs. Charles William Sebt to Col. George in gold and it jamson, Mrs. Leo Gruenbaum, Mrs. could not break that contract lawfully. Col. George was an intimate friend of Mrs. H. Burleson, Mrs. Frank How Pranklin Pierce. They were associated and Allen, sr., Misses Nannie Randolph as lawyers in some important cases be-fore Gen. Pierce was nominated Presi-man Hensley, Helen McDonald, Eunice dent. Although the litigation which represented the issue between the city of ter of interest-for it involved a judicial sullivan. creditor although he had received a Raleigh. there was an episode in the earlier career of Col. George which attracted quite as much attention. The anecdote was narrated to me by Judge William Foisom, who had personal relations with both Franklin Pierce and Col. George.

one of the delegates from New Hamp shire to the Democratic National Con vention which met at Baltimore in 1862. able to secure the nomination of Franklin Pierce for President, He knew there
would be a number of condidates all
more prominent than Pierce. He was
convinced, however, that none of these
candidates would be strong enough to
receive two-thirds of the votes of the
delegates. As many as that were redelegates. As many as that were reincluded by the Democratic National Conline of the Mr. Thomas Mott Osborne's address on "Prisons." Gov. Beeckman introduced the speaker. delegates. As many as that were required by the Democratic National Convention. Therein lay his hope of securing the nomination of Gen. Pierce.

"The convention balloted forty-three or

Judge Folsom said: "Col. George was

forty-four times. James Buchanan was a prominent candidate. So was Lewis Cass, who had been the Democratic can-Douglas, Gov. Marcy, of New York, and one or two others. The convention was dendlocked, and just as the right moment Col. George took the platform and made an impassioned piec for the nomination of Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire. This speech is said to have been one of the best ever made in a Democratic National Convention. It must have been of the highest quality, because upon the next ballot the Virginia delegates voted for Pierce and upon the following ballot all but cloven delegates voted for Pierce's nomination. In that way, Col. George became prominently associated

# Doings of Society

The Misses Burleson, daughters of from Newport yesterday afternoon for ostmaster General and Mrs. Burleson, New York on board their steam yacht are expected to arrive in Washington this morning from Mississippi, where they were the guests of Miss Sallie Mrs. James Lee Shelton, of this city, williams, daughter of Senator and is registered at the Casino at Nar-Mrs. John Sharp Williams.

Miss Mary Golden left Washington yesterday afternoon for White Sul-phur Springs, W. Va., where she will be the guest of Miss Nancy Read at ter. Lieut. Harry A. Baldridge, U. S. N.

Miss Emily Tuckerman has returned to her summer home at Stockbridge, Mass., from a short stay in Platts-burg, N. Y.

Mrs. George L. Bradley was hostess luncheon yesterday at Newport.

Paymaster Heap, U. S. N., has as her guests at her cottage at Ventnor, N. Md., have returned to Baltimore. J., her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett spend their with the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Ward, of Philadelpies, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Belae Bloomer, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Whitmore left yesterday for a series of visits in New York, Providence, Narragansett Pier York, Providence, Narragansett Pier and Newport, Later they will take a motor trip of several days and will visit Mr. Whitmore's old home in Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. John Van Rensselaer Dr. and Mrs. John Van Rensselaer the month of September at Atlantic

Washington until about the middle

Miss Mary M. Stirling and Miss for the Pacific Coast, to be absent sev-louise Stirling are at the Imperial eral weeks.

Mr. Nelson B. Bell left on Saturday for the Pacific Coast, to be absent sev-

The Rhode Island Society of Sons

av from Washington.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and her iaughter, Miss Ethel Harriman, are it San Francisco. They plan to sail or Japan and Russia with Mrs. George r. Marye, wife of the United States mbassador to Russia.

Mrs. William Alexander has arrived in San Francisco for a stay of several months. Miss Harriet Alexander ntertained at tea for Mrs. Alexander

Mrs. William Borah, wife of Senator of Idaho, and Mrs. W. H. Ridenbaugh, of the Idaho Building, were have arrived in Washingt guests of honor at an elaborate tea stopping at the Shoreham.

General and Mrs. Cornegie Ross, Ad-miral and Mrs. Charles Frement Pond. Samuel Backus, Mrs. Thomas G. Hiley, man Hensley, Helen McDonald, Eun Philip, Genevieve Halley, Helen Wright, Emily Fottrell, Ruth Perkins, Helen Mahone, Dorothy Allen, Marguerite

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pratt, of Detroit, Mich. are spending a few days at the

Mr. and Mrs. G. Livingston Bayard are at the Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge,

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor sailed of Oklahoma oil land.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Smith have Gen. Horace Porter entertained at dineturned to the city after a month's ner at his cottage at Bar Harbor last evening Mr. and Mrs. T. De Witt Cuyler. Mr. and Mrs. Karrick Riggs, Mrs. Dr. Frank Leech, Miss Elizabeth Frederick Vanderbilt, Mrs. Joseph T. Leech, and Mr. Francis Leech have re-turned to the city from a motor trip and a vacation spent at Rehobeth de Werth, Prof. and Mrs. Lilias, Mme. de Werth, Prof. and Mrs. United Mrs. Lilias, Mme.

Gen. R. G. Smith and Mrs. Smith en summer home near the Greenbrier and Mrs. Baldridge, who have just re-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thayer, who are prominent in society circles in Buffaio, N. Y., are visiting friends here and are staying at the Raleigh.

and their daughter, Miss Alice Riggs Bartlett, of Baltimore, who have been and Mrs. Bartlett spend their winters in the South. They have a charming bungalow on one of the islands in the Gulf of Mexico, off the Florida Coast. Their daughter, Miss Vashti R. Bartlett, is now in France, where she has been established at Pau as a Red Cross nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Heron H. Bell will spend

will close their aparting to their sumchambeau shortly and go to their summer home near York Harbor, Me., to
spend September. Mrs. Van Rensselaer
spent several weeks in Maine during
June and with Dr. Van Rensselaer
visited Atlantic City in August.

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Sentember at Rosewell, Pikesville, the Mr. and Mrs. George W. Evans, who have spent the month at Yorkshead line, Rockport, Mass., will not return Mrs. Cobb and the Misses Cobb have rented for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Colbert and their little daughter, Helen, are now at Atlantic City, after having visited

of the Revolution held its ner last evening in Berger's at Newport. The speakers were Mr. Charles Waren Lippitt, at one time governor of Rhode Island; Rear Admiral C. M. Davis, U. S. N., and Col. John Mills, U. S. A.

Mrs. Nola Sharpe Joyner. Who been visiting Mrs. Katherine McKerley Haiston, of 123 C street northeast, has returned to her home at Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Joyner is prominent in society circles in the Southern city, where she has always manifested a great interest in church and civic

> Mr. Foxhall Keene, of New York City, mrived at the New Willard yesterday

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson have returned to their Connecticut avenue home from an auto trip Among the luncheon guests at the

Shoreham yesterday were the British Ambassador and Lady Spring-Rice, and secretary of War Garrison. Mr. P. Ryerson, Miss B. Ryerson,

The Department of Commerce yester-day announced the following changes in

Koehler as assistant messenger at \$730 in the office of the Secretary has been ex-

In the steambeat inspection service, Baylor Spratt has been probationally appointed as local inspector of boilers at \$1,500 at Evansville, Ind., and Andrew J. Savage, local inspector of boilers at \$2,250 at Boston, has resigned. In the bureau of standards, the follow-The Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Riano will remain at New port until late in October.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt 11,200, and Willard J. Keiss, laboratory

helper, to \$730. In the lighthouse service. Peyton L. Preuitt, laborer in charge of Lower Dike Light, Oreg., has resigned and John T. Berton has been appointed to the position, and Leon Yuratich has been tem-South Pass East Jetty Light Station, La.

Osages Awarded Royalties.

Secretary of the Interior Lane yester day announced his decision in the Osag Lieut. H. M. Jenson, U. S. N., arrived oil and gas taken from their land. Less-at the New Willard yesterday for a short stay in Washington.

# TOURING CARS

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